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## President Bush declares today a day of prayer

"Throughout our history in times of testing, Americans have come together in prayer to heal and ask for strength for the tasks ahead. So I've declared Friday, September 16, as a national day of prayer and remembrance. I ask that we pray – as Americans have always prayed in times of trial – with confidence in His purpose, with hope for a brighter future, and with the humility to ask God to keep us strong so that we can better serve our brothers and sisters in need."

-President George W. Bush

## FEMA assists hurricane victims

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As the response efforts to get people out of harms way and placed in safe clean environments continues, the Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency is reaching out to individuals and assisting them in the application process for disaster assistance. The registration process is one of the first steps in receiving aid through FEMA's programs, and assistance is being expedited to assist those in need.

Expedited assistance to help people with their emergency needs of food, shelter, clothing and personal necessities is being made available to individuals as they apply to FEMA on-line at [www.fema.gov](http://www.fema.gov), or by calling 1-800-621-FEMA, TTY 800-462-7585. FEMA personnel are fanning across the nation visiting shelters and setting up disaster recovery centers staffed with individuals to assist in the process of providing expedited assistance.

Currently, the amount of money being distributed through the expedited assistance program is \$2,000 per household. This expedited assistance is made available by FEMA to those residents severely impacted by disasters from Mississippi and Louisiana who don't have the usual means of identifying damage to their property or unable to provide the immediate

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## UP-FRONT FOCUS | *Helping hands*



Airman 1st Class Dominic Kuiper / WT

**Joy Schouest, mother-in-law of Tech. Sgt. Ken Robinson, enjoys a warm breakfast in her daughter's residence. Ms. Schouest survived Hurricane Katrina, which ripped through her apartment in Biloxi, Miss.**

# Weathering the storm

## Seymour Johnson aids Katrina victims

By Airman Shane Dunaway  
Public Affairs

The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina has sent thousands of survivors on a search for shelter, but a few have found a safe haven at Seymour Johnson.

Technical Sgt. Ken Robinson's one of several stories of the base and Goldsboro communities currently housing Hurricane Katrina victims

looking for solace.

"My mother-in-law and stepson were in an apartment complex 25 feet away from Biloxi Boulevard in Mississippi," Sgt. Robinson said. "The apartment complex faced the beach. They lost everything. Identification. Belongings. My mother-in-law even lost her dentures."

Not only did his family lose everything, they had to fight the hurricane head-on.

"They didn't evacuate," Sgt. Robinson said. "We called them on Aug. 28 and told them the hurricane had been upgraded and they needed to pack their belongings so they could get out of there safely. They tried to leave that evening, but they turned around and went back because traffic was heavy and there was a concern they would be stuck on the highway during the hurricane."

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# AF Ball to be held next month

By 1st Lt. Tammie Adams  
Public Affairs

It's almost time to dust off your dancing shoes and warm up your dancing feet.

The Air Force Birthday Ball takes place at Seymour Johnson's enlisted club this year Oct. 15.

"The purpose of the ball is to celebrate the Air Force and remember our heritage and accomplishments," said Capt. Gayle Peters, project officer for the event. "This year's theme is 'A Year in Review,' and we're celebrating our commitment to a tradition of excellence."

The Blue Aces, an Air Force singing group from Langley Air Force Base, Va., will perform, and a disc jockey will entertain with assorted music.

Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. to kick off this year's ball, and dinner follows at 7 p.m. with a choice of stuffed chicken breast with mushroom gravy or sliced filet mignon with béarnaise sauce.

"The ball is geared toward having a good time, full of dancing and entertainment, and celebrating our year and accomplishments," Capt. Peters said. "Even though several members of our wing are deployed, spouses are still encouraged to attend. We're honoring spouses of deployed Airmen at the cake cutting ceremony."

Ticket prices vary by rank:  
• E-1 through E-6 will pay \$15 per person  
• E-7 and above will pay \$25 per person.  
• Civilian ticket prices depend on respective pay grades.

The dress requirements are formal and semi-formal. Formal is the official Air Force mess dress, which resembles a tuxedo. Semi-formal dress is the service coat with a white shirt and a blue tie.

The child development center is reserved for attendees' children until midnight, when the event is expected to end.

"The base hasn't had one for a couple years, and I'm looking forward to seeing what the planners have come up with this year," said Tech. Sgt. Cindy Hartsfield, family support center family readiness NCO. "Last time it was very nice and a great way to interact with people from all over the base and community."

Tickets go on sale Sept. 20.  
For more information, call 722-5388.

## Eagles away



2nd Lt. Kristy Rochon / 88th ABW

**Col. Mark Larson, 4th Operations Group commander, walks across the flightline at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, after accompanying the evacuation of 48 F-15E Strike Eagles from Seymour Johnson Monday because of the threat Hurricane Ophelia poses.**

# 4th Medical Group scores well on inspections

By Senior Airman J.G. Buzanowski  
Public Affairs

Two inspection teams visited Seymour Johnson last week to evaluate the 4th Medical Group and the care it provides to its patients.

The Air Force Inspection Agency and Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations were at the Koritz Clinic from Sept. 7-9 and evaluated everything from appointments to x-rays, according to Lt. Col. Fran Vasta-Falldorf, 4th Aeromedical Dental Squadron Commander.

"We couldn't just work hard for a few months on these inspections," she said. "The teams looked at work dating back to 2001."

AFIA, the Air Force team, evaluated the clinic and how it meets specific military requirements, such as readiness. The JCAHO inspectors

are a civilian team that accredits the medical group on how it meets basic patient safety and care.

"As an Air Force installation, we're evaluated by both teams," said Lt. Col. Althea Miller, the project officer for the inspection. "We had 47 boxes of documents for the teams to look at. We've worked really hard to prepare for the inspection teams and we're proud we did so well."

The 4th MDG scored in the mid-80s out of 100 and were rated as outstanding in several categories, including deployment readiness, dentistry and executive leadership oversight.

"The inspections keep us accountable not only to the Air Force, but to civilian regulatory commissions," Col. Miller said. "They showed us our goals and objectives are on the right path and gave us validation that we're doing a good job."

The teams spoke with commanders, first sergeants, people around the

wing and members of the 4th MDG staff, Col. Miller said.

One of the areas cited for improvement was training documentation, said Lt. Col. Dean Doering, the 4th Medical Support Squadron commander.

"Documentation shows proof of competency and that we're able to do our jobs," he said.

As a result, the 4th MDG will hold monthly meetings to ensure everyone is following the proper procedures, he said.

"Some of the most important things we learn from the inspectors are new ways of doing business," Col. Doering said. "They've seen so many other facilities, so it's easy for them to share with us other ideas that are effective. We provide excellent care here and they proved that. But if there's something we can do better for our patients, we will."

## Weekend weather

Saturday



Partly Cloudy

High: 86  
Low: 60

Sunday



Sunny

High: 81  
Low: 59



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# Cops’ shirt shares words of advice

By Master Sgt. Steven Johnson  
4th Security Forces Squadron first sergeant

I think the latest you should be to work is early. Your schedule is set. You know what time you are supposed to be there. If you start the day late, you'll end up that way. Showing up to work early sets the tone for each and every day. The time you show up to work says a lot about your character. It will have a positive influence on your career.

I think the worst work you do should be your personal best. Not everyone is the best at what they do. I wish we all could be, but the fact is only one person can be the best. No supervisor can expect you to do more than you are capable of. It's no easy task to do your personal best day in and day out. But if you do your person-

al best on every task, you are setting yourself up for success.

I think your worst attitude should be one of a highly motivated individual. If you are in a bad mood, it will bring everyone's productivity down. If you are highly motivated, you will motivate those around you. A simple smile goes a long way.

I think if you drink anything at all, you should not drive. When you see the sign at the gate it says, "Don't Drink and Drive." It doesn't say it's ok to drink a little and drive. The message clearly says, Don't Drink and Drive. The mindset is going to have to change, because people have always thought it was alright to drink a little and still drive. How much is too much? Chances are, if you're doing any kind of math you're setting yourself up for failure. If

you drink and get behind a wheel, it will not affect your or your family's life in a positive manner.

I think if you let someone drink and drive, you committed a crime. A mentor wouldn't let that happen, a wingman wouldn't let that happen, and a friend wouldn't let that happen. You should do everything in your power to make sure your friend doesn't make that mistake. You don't get in a vehicle when the driver has been drinking. You don't let someone you know has been drinking get behind the wheel. If you do, understand it will not affect your life in a positive manner.

I think if you take care of the company, the company will take care of you. Too many times, I see people do things solely to get recognition. I understand people need and deserve

recognition, but it shouldn't be the sole reason we do the things we do. The cream will rise to the top. You will have the peace of mind knowing you did your part for the right reasons. You may not get recognized for everything you do, but eventually it will catch up to you, and you will be rewarded.

I think someone looks up to you. No matter who you are, you're someone's hero, mentor, wingman, friend or family member. Someone is watching what you do. You influence someone's life. You decide if that influence is positive or negative. Set the example. This includes weight, fitness, dress, appearance, attitude and conduct, on and off duty.

I think anyone can follow these simple guidelines, and if you do, you will have a very successful career.

## Be smart about providing help to Katrina victims

By Lt. Col. Joseph Martin  
96th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. - We are living in very difficult times, and the stress levels can get to the breaking point before you realize it.

Just the other day, I had to return a brand new television to the base exchange I had bought only two days prior. Of course, I then had to wait in line to be served, and to top it off, I had an Airman leadership school graduation ceremony that I was subsequently late for.

As I was stewing in my own frustration, I looked up at the TV in the BX customer service area and realized that my problems - however important to me - were trivial.

I had a TV to return; many others lost all their possessions.

I have a home and a family to go to; many are dead and many have had their homes destroyed.

I had a ceremony to attend at which three logistics Airmen graduated; Keesler and many other places will not have such ceremonies for many months.

We are in fact fortunate, but all is

not well.

Our jobs are about to get harder as we support an influx of displaced Americans and additional people either on the base or in the local area who are providing support to the affected area. Give it your all knowing that if the tables were turned, they would do the same for you - we're all Air Force blue.

We all have a chance to contribute. I was asked today about organizing something in the squadron to make donations to the relief effort. What a great idea, which is best executed by individually making donations to the

American Red Cross.

Although donating water, diapers, canned goods and more is a noble gesture, it is extremely difficult to get such products to the affected areas. The Red Cross is ideally situated to use your monetary contributions to match the requirements on the ground.

Finally, the first responders to this catastrophe are working around the clock in search-and-rescue and recovery operations.

Although our basic military training, skills and work ethic would be of potential benefit, we need to let

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Seymour Johnson's Action Line is brought to the base by 4th Fighter Wing Commander, Col. Mike Holmes

It provides a communication channel for people to obtain information and assistance in making Seymour a better place to live and work.

The colonel asks that before calling the Action Line, people try to resolve their particular problem with the responsible base agencies listed here:

Base exchange	735-8512	Military pay	722-5373
Chaplain	722-0315	AFOSI	722-1220
Civil engineering	722-5139	Public Affairs	722-0027
Civilian pay	722-5358	Safety	722-4093
Commissary	722-0321	Security forces	722-0121
Military equal opportunity	722-1180	Services	722-5331
Inspector general	722-0211	Transportation	722-5089
Housing maintenance	736-7021	Travel pay	722-5362
TRICARE	(877) 874-2273	Youth center	722-0339

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*Roll it up*

Staff Sgt. Bryan Bouchard / 4AEG

**LOUIS ARMSTRONG NEW ORLEANS INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, La. - Airman 1st Class Katherine Padnode from the 4th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron rolls up a window on a tent from a Harvest Eagle tent package. She and Airmen from her squadron worked with soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division to erect a tent city at the airport for soldiers supporting humanitarian efforts in New Orleans. She is deployed from Seymour Johnson.**

## FEMA: Expedited assistance

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documentation necessary.

This emergency assistance is provided to help with disaster needs such as transportation, clothing, rental housing, other housing accommodations and food, and is included in the calculation of total benefits for which victims are eligible.

Once individuals register with FEMA for assistance, funds will be made available either through the use of electronic transfer to put funds directly in individuals' bank accounts, debit cards in some locations, or by check that can be delivered directly to individuals through the U.S. Postal Service. The U.S. Postal Service and FEMA have been coordinating to ensure mail is able to be forwarded and delivered to individuals staying in shelters.

In instances where individuals do not have access to direct deposit banking means, or are unable to receive checks, FEMA is also implementing a new

assistance delivery tool of issuing debit cards to the thousand of evacuees at the Houston Astrodome. The program at the Astrodome, in coordination with the U.S. Treasury, will consist of FEMA teams assisting people in the registration process, with additional assistance from the banking community to deliver the debit card on site.

Once the registration process is complete, individuals without electronic funds transfer, or EFT, will receive their card with a personal identification number, and the assistance will be loaded onto the card within 24 hours, allowing the debit cards to be used at any automated cash machine or at any location accepting bank cards with the MasterCard logo. Those with EFT capabilities do not have to wait 24 hours, as their funds will transfer quickly.

The use of the debit card program may also be offered in other large shelters where

FEMA has assisted in moving the evacuees into those areas.

The emergency funds distributed through debit cards do not provide victims with more assistance than what others may get, but simply utilizes a new delivery method for expedited assistance. The expedited assistance being made available to individuals will only be a portion of the total assistance many people may need, and normal eligibility determinations will result in subsequent payments of assistance in the future.

Victims are encouraged to register on-line due to the possibility of high call volume. If registering by phone, owners of commercial properties and residents with only minor losses are urged to wait a few days before calling so those whose homes were destroyed or heavily damaged can be served first. Phone lines are open 24-hours, 7 days a week.

## STORM: SJ lends a hand

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The apartment complex his mother-in-law and stepson called home is nothing more than a concrete slab now.

"They were in the apartment complex during the hurricane," Sgt. Robinson said. "It's amazing they made it out alive because 30 other people who lived there didn't."

Sergeant Robinson said he'll help his mother-in-law and stepson as long as needed for them to regain stability.

"My mother-in-law has no intentions of returning to Biloxi," Sgt. Robinson said. "She'll likely take up permanent residency in this area. How long that may take is still unknown. As far as my stepson is concerned, he's still in transition and will likely go wherever his employment takes him."

For the time being, the clear objective is to make things comfortable and as much like home as possible.

"My mother-in-law brought two pets," Sgt. Robinson said. "We took her shopping for everything from clothes to knick-knacks to make her more comfortable. We

rearranged things in order to make the family computer and other household items readily available. My stepson had just recently moved away, so he was fortunate enough to have some clothes, shoes and other belongings he didn't pack when he moved."

Sergeant Robinson credits the Air Force for his preparation when it came to contacting the right people to help him.

"The family support center was the first place we contacted," Sgt. Robinson said. "Lee Wright, who works there, went out of her way to help us. She opened the Airman's Attic and allowed them to get clothes and essentials from there and pointed us in the direction of the Red Cross."

In addition to the base helping victims of Hurricane Katrina, the local area is also giving one technical sergeant and his family a place to call home.

Technical Sgt. Miguel Lifsey, an information manager stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., was forced to evacuate the area, and after a brief stay in Tennessee, is now staying with in-laws in Goldsboro.

# 14 Seymour Johnson Airmen receive Articles 15

By Airman 1st Class

Natasha Sloan

4th Fighter Wing legal office

The 4th Fighter Wing legal office would like members of Team Seymour to know that the purpose of an Article 15 is to provide commanders with a prompt and essential means of maintaining good order and discipline and to promote positive behavior changes without the stigma of a court-martial conviction.

Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice authorizes nonjudicial punishment, which is a disciplinary measure more serious than administrative corrective measures, but less serious than trial by court-martial.

During the month of August, 14 Seymour Johnson Airmen received Articles 15.

A technical sergeant from the 4th Maintenance Group received nonjudicial punishment for government computer violations in violation of the UCMJ, Article 92. As a result of his actions, he

received a suspended reduction to staff sergeant, forfeiture of \$402 and a reprimand.

An airman 1st class from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for underage drinking in violation of the UCMJ, Article 92. As a result of his actions, he received a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$200 for two months and a reprimand.

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An airman 1st class from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for failure to go (failed to report to official place

of duty) in violation of the UCMJ, Article 86. As a result of his actions, he received a suspended reduction to airman and a reprimand.

An airman 1st class from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for failure to go (failed to report to official place of duty) in violation of the UCMJ, Article 86 and failure to follow a technical order in violation of the UCMJ, Article 92. As a result of his actions, he received a reduction to airman and 30 days extra duty.

An airman 1st class from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for drinking underage in violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, false official statement in violation of the UCMJ, Article 107 and being drunk and disorderly, in violation of the UCMJ, Article 134. As a result of his actions, he received a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$200, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

A senior airman from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for failure to follow a technical order in violation

of the UCMJ, Article 92. As a result of his actions, he received a forfeiture of \$171.

An airman 1st class from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for providing alcohol to a minor, in violation of the UCMJ, Article 92. As a result of his actions, he received a suspended reduction to airman, 30 days extra duty, forfeiture of \$200 and suspended forfeiture of \$200.

An airman from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for failure to go (failed to report to official place of duty) in violation of the UCMJ, Article 86. As a result of his actions, he received 21 days extra duty, 21 days restriction and a forfeiture of \$150.

An airman 1st class from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for drinking underage in violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, false official statement in violation of the UCMJ, Article 107 and being drunk and disorderly, in violation of the UCMJ, Article 134. As a result of his actions, he received a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of

\$200, suspended forfeiture of \$200, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman 1st class from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for failure to go (failed to report to official place of duty) in violation of the UCMJ, Article 86. As a result of his actions, he received a reduction to airman, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman 1st class from the 4th MXG received nonjudicial punishment for failure to follow a lawful order in violation of the UCMJ, Article 92. As a result of his actions, he received a reduction to airman and 45 days extra duty.

An airman 1st class from the 4th Operations Group received nonjudicial punishment for drinking underage in violation of the UCMJ, Article 92, simple assault in violation of the UCMJ, Article 128 and assault and battery in violation of the UCMJ, Article 128. As a result of his actions, he received a reduction to airman, 21 days of correctional custody and a reprimand.



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**Seymour appreciates retirees**

The enlisted club hosts Retiree Appreciation Day Saturday. Booths will be represented by various base agencies, including legal, 4th Medical Group, Military Officers Association of America, American Association of Retired Persons and others available to provide information and services. Blood pressure and cholesterol screenings will also be available. For more information, call 722-1119.

**Munitions closed**

The munitions warehouse is closed until Sept. 23. No munitions transactions will take place during this time frame with exception to emergency issues. For more information, call 722-7065.

**POW/MIA ceremony**

The 4th Fighter Wing POW/MIA ceremony is today at 10 a.m. Wright Brothers Avenue will be closed during this period between Edwards and Andrews Streets. For more information, call 722-0013.

**AFOSI holds antiterrorism seminar**

Air Force Office of Special Investigations hosts a two-day counterterrorism seminar free to military and law enforcement starting Thursday at 8 a.m. Some of the content is graphic in nature and may not be suitable for some viewers. For more information, call 722-1218.

**Linen exchange moved**

The linen exchange is now located on the first floor of Bldg. 3616, facing the bowling alley. For more information, call 722-0149.

**Keep it simple**

The 4th Communications Squadron reminds everyone to not add slogans, quotes, special backgrounds, special stationaries, digital images, unusual fonts or anything that would be construed as unprofessional to their official or individual electronic messages.

**Calling 911 on base**

To call 911 while on base, dial 911 if calling from a land-line, or 722-0911 if calling from a cellular phone. Provide the 911 operator location, phone number, type of emergency and victim's condition and age.

**Base telephone numbers**

The 4th Communications Squadron reminds everyone to contact the base operator if phone numbers within their organizations change. This will help them properly transfer calls. For more information, call 722-1110.

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**Police Beat**

Sept. 7 - Sept. 14

*This section of the Wright Times features excerpts from the 4th Security Forces Squadron blotter.*

**On-base incidents:**

- An individual was apprehended for driving on a suspended license. The individual also failed to insure the vehicle. The individual was released to their first sergeant.
- A civilian contractor working at an installation entry point discovered a civilian driving under the influence. Security Forces responded and turned the civilian over to Goldsboro Police Department.

**Off-base arrests:**

- An Airman was arrested by the Wayne County Police department for driving under the influence.

**Medical Emergencies:**

- Emergency medical services responded to family housing for an individual experiencing extreme vomiting and nausea. The individual was transported to Wayne Memorial Hospital for evaluation.

**Citations:**

- One citation was issued for driving on a suspended license, one for displaying an expired license plate and one for failure to provide proper insurance.

**Accidents:**

- Three individuals backed into vehicles while leaving parking spaces.
- A vehicle collided with a small front end loader. The vehicle was backing out of a parking space when it struck the machine.

- An individual backed into one of the protective bollards while exiting base. The

Days since the 4th Fighter Wing's last DUI:

1

As of Sept. 14

Once the 4th FW reaches 60 days without a DUI, the wing receives half of a down day, 75 earns a full down day. Don't be the one who ruins a day off for everyone. Don't drink and drive - call AADD at 722-3333.

Information provided by the 4th Security Forces Squadron

Fall into the season

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| Archery   | Hunting     |
| Aspen     | Hurricane   |
| Autumn    | Landscape   |
| Birch     | Leaves      |
| Breeze    | Maple       |
| Buckeye   | Migrate     |
| Cider     | Oak         |
| Cool      | Orange      |
| Corn      | Pinecone    |
| Deer      | Pumpkins    |
| Dry       | Rake        |
| Equinox   | Red         |
| Fall      | Scarecrow   |
| Festival  | Soccer      |
| Foliage   | Sumac       |
| Football  | Temperature |
| Gold      | Tourists    |
| Green     | Turkey      |
| Halloween | Wreath      |

By Capt. Tana Stevenson / WT

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Bricks build foundation

Kitty Hawk Daedalians offer individuals currently or formerly assigned to Seymour Johnson the opportunity to purchase an inscribed brick for \$40. Inscribed bricks will be placed near the fountain located in the 4th Fighter Wing Heritage Park. Bricks are 4 inches by 8 inches, with two to three lines, etched, with a 13-character maximum per line. For more information, call 722-4337.

Hispanic Heritage meeting

In preparation for Hispanic-American Heritage month, the Hispanic Heritage Committee holds meetings every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the family place. For more information, call 722-0029.

Airman's Attic

The Airman's Attic is open Mondays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to

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Registration packages for before- and after-school care are now available at the youth center. For more information, call 722-0397.

Thrift shop hours change

The thrift shop is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call 759-9596.

In the spotlight

Airman 1st Class  
Tyeshia Stewart

**Job title:** Plans and scheduling monitor

**Most life-changing experience:** Joining the military

**Hobbies:** Reading, doing hair, relaxing and enjoying life

**What advice would you give to a new Airman:** Don't ever lose sight of your goals


What did you do before you joined the Air Force:

I worked full time for a third party medical billing company while I was going to college as a full-time student majoring in information technology

**If you could have one special talent, what would it be:** I would like to be able to read people's minds, because I don't understand the logic behind some of the things people do



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By 1st Lt. Devin Robinson  
Public Affairs

Must Love Dogs

One of the few major movies released this summer that didn't target adolescent males, this film is a light romantic comedy about finding love later in life on the Internet. The script has wit. John Cusack turns in a good performance with his failure-at-love guy. The chemistry between Cusack and Diane Lane fizzles, but the fun is clean.

Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo

Anyone who saw Rob Schneider's first go-round as the "gigolo with a heart of gold" should know what to expect from the sequel. Schneider once again travels into the dark underworld of the gigolo to help clear the name of his friend T.J., played by Eddie Griffin. The jokes are meant to test the limits of sophomore humor, but despite low-brow moments, Schneider is likeable and audiences won't leave the theater without laughing, even if they're ashamed to admit it.

Dukes of Hazzard

In a slightly tongue-in-cheek homage to the classic 80's television phenomenon, Johnny Knoxville and Seann William Scott star as the moonshine running cousins Bo and Luke Duke. With the help of their Uncle Jesse, Willie Nelson, and their high flying bright orange 1969 Dodge Charger named the General Lee, they wage their eternal low-tech war against the corrupt business magnate J.D. Hogg played by Burt Reynolds. While not brilliant, the film certainly doesn't fail to please and quite adequately introduces a whole new generation to these "good ol' boys" and their giant orange car.

The Great Raid

James Franco stars as Capt. Robert Prince, an Army officer tasked with rescuing more than 500 survivors of the Bataan death march from a POW camp in the Philippines. The film just never gets going. By putting so much emphasis on back-story, the filmmakers were no doubt trying to echo the 1963 Steve McQueen blockbuster "The Great Escape." They fail miserably.

Robinson's Reviews

Reviews for the latest DVD releases

Hitch

Will Smith stars as Alex Hitchens, an urban "date doctor" who teaches less than confident guys how to win true love with the women of their dreams. He almost meets his match when he is hired by the impossible Albert Brennaman, played by Kevin James. Hitchens' world is further shaken when he starts to fall in love with a city gossip columnist played by Eva Mendes. The comedic chemistry between Kevin James and Will Smith is easy to see, and James nearly steals the film from Smith with his physical comedic skills. The dialog is good and the movie is a winner as audiences can

relate to this story about the difficulties of love and dating.

Crash

This film takes an unwavering look at the inherent prejudices that exist in America today. A Brentwood housewife, her district attorney husband, a Persian store owner, two police detectives who are lovers, a black television director and his wife, a Mexican locksmith, two car-jackers and a middle-aged Korean couple all find their lives colliding in a single dramatic day. A powerful film with an all-star cast, this movie is the most important and relevant film so far this year.

Coulda been better

Has its moments

Worth a look

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# Comm units deploy to support relief efforts

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. - Airmen from Headquarters Air Combat Command and the Air National Guard deployed during the last several days to provide around-the-clock service and support to the areas in the Gulf Coast ravaged by Hurricane Katrina.

The Airmen are from combat communications and tactical communications units, and from the ACC Communications Directorate here.

"Our Total Force team of active duty, Guard, Reserve, civil servants and contractors is doing an outstanding job contributing to national hurricane relief efforts," said Brig. Gen. John Maluda, Director of Communications for ACC.

The 83rd Communications Squadron, based here, began deploying mobile satellite communication teams, also known as Hammer ACE, to Keesler AFB, Miss. Aug. 28 to provide instant and reliable communication links with agencies coordinating relief efforts.

The following day, the Engineering Installation Squadron, assigned to ACC and based at Keesler began repairs on the instrument landing system. Once operable, the system enabled night and inclement weather operations for C-17 Globemaster III and C-130 Hercules aircraft relief flights. Restoring flying operations at Keesler was a key factor in moving personnel and supplies in and out of the area.

The combat communications groups deployed to six sites in Mississippi and Louisiana where they are providing voice and data communications, electronic mail, and air traffic control communications, which enable civilian and military relief efforts in the area.

The 5th Combat Communications Group, based at Robins AFB, Ga., deployed more than 60 Airmen and three satellite communication packages to Mississippi with the personnel and tactical equipment to set up two medium and one large satellite communication package. The

3rd CCG, from Tinker AFB, Okla., deployed more than 100 Airmen and three satellite communications packages to Louisiana.

Several local Air National Guard units answered the call for assistance, including the 236th Combat Communications Squadron from Hammond, La., which provides satellite communication links, and the 259th and 248th Air Traffic Control Squadrons from Alexandria, La., and Meridian, Miss. The 259th and 248th ATC squadrons are providing mobile air traffic control towers at the New Orleans and Gulfport airports for rescue, television and air ambulance crews.

A priority of the relief mission is to provide medical missions the voice and data connectivity they need to aid victims of the hurricane.

In addition to the efforts occurring in the affected region, ACC Airmen are also serving as liaisons at Fort Gillem, Ga., and Tyndall AFB, Fla., where they help coordinate relief efforts with the ACC staff, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and other military and civilian agencies.

Airman's Manual Trivia

During alarm condition green, since attack is not probable, personnel are not required to wear field gear (helmet, canteen, web belt, body armor if issued) when outdoors.

TRUE or FALSE

Information provided by the 4th Fighter Wing Plans and Programs office.

See answer on page 14

# FSC hosts info fair

By 1st Lt. Devin Robinson  
Public Affairs

The family support center hosts an information fair Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the family place to share information on the many programs and services offered at Seymour Johnson.

The fair, entitled "Taking It to the Streets," will attempt to shed some light on their many quality-of-life programs by taking the information to where people live.

"This event is an effort to get information out to people we wouldn't normally get through our doors," said Marilyn Roseborough, FSC director. "With 'Taking It To The Streets,' my idea was to get the FSC staff out of their comfort zone and actually take it back to the people who need the information that we have."

What this event basically boils down to is spouse outreach, said Richard Lambert, FSC relocations specialist.

"It's not only a spouse outreach, but a family outreach to promote viable quality of life programs," he said.

While programs for families may get the most coverage, the fair will also feature information geared to single Airmen.

"We're also trying to make sure that in focusing on the spouses we don't forget the single Airmen," Mrs. Roseborough said. "We're going to have information out there for them as well."

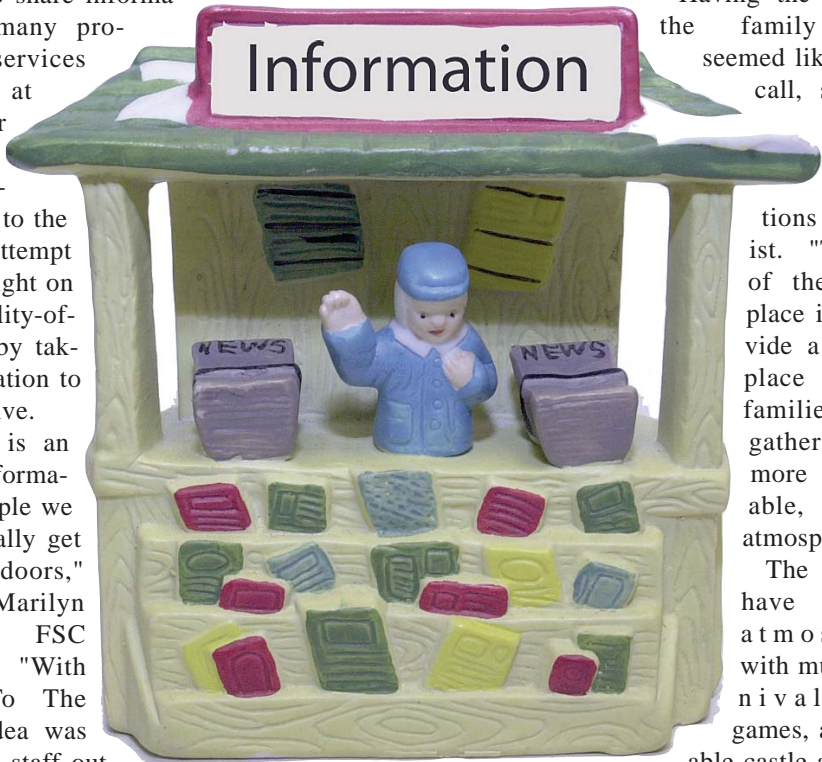
Having the event at the family place seemed like a good call, said Lee Wright, FSC relocations specialist. "The goal of the family place is to provide a meeting place where families can gather in a more comfortable, relaxed atmosphere."

The fair will have a party atmosphere with music, carnival-style games, an inflatable castle and plenty of hot dogs. The family place also has a playground and swing sets designed so handicapped and special needs children can play on them as well.

"We want to make sure everyone can enjoy the facilities," Mrs. Wright said.

In case of inclement weather, the fair will be moved to the community center and proceed as planned.

"We have a lot of great programs to offer, we just want to see more people using them," Mr. Lambert said.



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# 101 Critical Days of Summer now over

By Airman Shane Dunaway  
Public Affairs

When the clock struck midnight Sept. 6, it signified the end of the Air Force-wide 101 Critical Days of Summer.

"The 101 Critical Days of Summer is the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day when increased summer activities by Airmen in their off-duty environment results in a greater potential for mishaps," said Tim Edwards, ground safety manager. "Recreational activities and the beach, fishing, travel and other activities coupled with longer daylight hours and warm weather increases the risk posed to our Airmen."

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In 1989, the Air Force began promoting awareness during this 101-day stretch to help combat the risks and dangers common during summer months.

Heat, speeding, alcohol use and swimming without proper safety gear are some of the major concerns during the 101 Critical Days of Summer, according to Mr. Edwards.

In most cases, these issues lead to tragedy. "Seymour Johnson unfortunately lost one of its Airmen in an automobile accident," Mr. Edwards said. "Seven other lost-time accidents occurred in the sports and recreation facilities."



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# Keesler commander: Don't count us out

By Louis Arana-Barradas  
*Air Force Print News*

**KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss.** - Two weeks after Hurricane Katrina caused \$500 million in damages at this training base, it has become a vital staging area for Gulf Coast disaster relief efforts.

The base has a new transitional mission supporting relief efforts, said Brig. Gen. William T. Lord, 81st Training Wing commander. And the fact it has recovered enough to perform that mission is proof that people should not count Keesler out, he said.

But is the base capable of making a comeback?

"You bet we are," the general said. And in the meantime, Keesler will continue its new mission as an aerial port.

The new mission, directed by U.S. Northern Command, is to provide operational support, feed and house the hundreds of people from state and federal agencies setting up operations here to continue relief operations. Their task is to continue "the rescue of Mississippi and Louisiana," the general said.

Only 2,700-plus Airmen remain at the base, all essential to the ongoing mission. And only those with a job needed here can return from wherever they waited out the storm. Red Horse civil engineers and hundreds of volunteer Airmen - clothed in whatever uniforms they could salvage before going to shelters - continue the daily cleanup of the base.

And the airlift of relief supplies to the base continues. To help with the airflow, the 615th Contingency Response Group from Travis Air

Force Base, Calif., has set up operations. The group's Airmen are experts at running and maintaining bare-base flight operations.

Though damaged by the huge hurricane, the runway was open 11 hours after the storm left its path of destruction. The golf course next to the runway was still underwater, and water still covered the end of the airfield which ends at the Bay of Biloxi. There were still waves hitting the new shoreline when cargo aircraft started to land, the general said.

"You could literally surf at the end of our runway," he said. Days after the storm, Airmen were still finding "fish flopping on the runway."

With storm clouds still on the horizon, big C-17 Globemaster III and C-130 Hercules cargo aircraft started flying in much-needed food and water. When they left, they evacuated critically ill patients, expectant mothers and technical training students to other bases. With all the air traffic, in three days the base quickly transitioned from the 99th busiest runway in the Air Force to the fifth.

As people here came out of their seven shelters, the general said the wing's first mission was to figure out how much damage the storm caused. The destruction was huge.

A tidal surge rose out of the Bay of Biloxi and destroyed up to 1,000 of the base's 1,800 homes, along with the inhabitant's belongings. In one on-base housing area, water rose to rooftop level. Some of the damaged homes - still leaking smelly bay water - are so unstable that people still cannot go into them to see what they can salvage. And nearly every base building had some kind of damage caused by winds that blew at a

constant 100-mph clip for 12 hours.

A huge loss was also suffered at the hospital, the Air Force's second largest medical center. It provides services to thousands of people here, and to more than 50,000 military retirees along the Gulf Coast.

The tidal surge, which rose more than 3 feet in two hours, filled the hospital's basement and forced the evacuation of 1,300 people sheltered there, said Brig. Gen. (Dr.) James J. Dougherty, 81st Medical Group commander. The staff was able to save more than 150,000 medical records.

However, Dr. Dougherty said the facility received "severe damage to a lot of capability." Gone is "the MRI, our radiation oncology - where we do the cancer treatments - and our emergency room," he said.

The hospital closed. Now, there is a temporary facility set up in tents in a parking lot close to the medical center. But the staff can only provide urgent or sick call care to the people assigned here and their families and the hundreds of federal workers now at the base.

Unfortunately, retirees have to seek care elsewhere, Dr. Dougherty said. Those with Tricare coverage are authorized to seek medical care where they live, he said. They do not need referrals.

Though there are 150 contractors repairing the damage at the hospital, "We're looking at a six-month timeframe" before the hospital opens, Dr. Dougherty said.

The base has more to cope with than its own losses; people here are also focused on another key task - "reconstitute folks' lives" - their own and that of their neighbors, General Lord said.

"We knew we were going to end up being the first responders to our friends outside of the gate," he said.

As soon as the weather cleared enough to venture outside, Airmen began to funnel food, water and medical supplies to devastated neighboring communities. The base routed water from one of its five 475,000-gallon water towers to Biloxi, which did not have potable water. And medical teams started traveling off base to provide urgently needed medical care.

So even though Keesler's people lived in shelters, many were already providing humanitarian relief. The base was the first federal agency to provide relief to local communities, General Lord said.

"We shared the things that we had," he said.

The base has shared a lot. By Sept. 10, the amount of aid Airmen here provided to affected communities through their self-initiated humanitarian relief effort was enormous. By truck or helicopter, Keesler provided more than 300,000 pounds of relief supplies, more than 107,000 military rations and 26,500 gallons of bottled drinking water.

Now that Federal Emergency Management Agency has taken control of relief operations, Airmen here are cleaning house. Huge mounds of debris are around the base waiting for disposal. Airmen returned home to sort through what is left of their homes. General Lord said he has watched people deal with their terrible losses and then go back to work to carry on with their jobs.

"Folks now are kind of beyond most of that [grieving]," he said.

"Those who are here are really focused on our missions."

The humanitarian relief will continue for as long as needed, and as cargo aircraft continue their airlift, the supply warehouses are full of food, water and other supplies destined for Biloxi and other nearby cities and towns. To help get relief supplies to the people who need them, the 97th Air Expeditionary Group arrived to take over providing support to federal relief agencies.

"We're here to help in any way we can," said Col. Linda Medler, the group's commander.

Now the base can concentrate more on getting back on track, General Lord said.

Last week, the Air Force did not know what would happen to the base, or if could return to training by the beginning of the year. But General Lord said the future of Keesler is still in the training business. Now, he said, the base may begin training students sooner than expected.

"We thought, initially, it might not be until March that we'd be able to do training," he said.

Keesler is the only place where training for several critical Air Force specialties takes place. For example, it has \$10 million air traffic control simulators not available anywhere else in the service.

"We need to stand our training back up," General Lord said.

While officials figure how to best do that, some training has resumed. Navy students have restarted electronics training. Keesler still has a future when it recovers, the general said.

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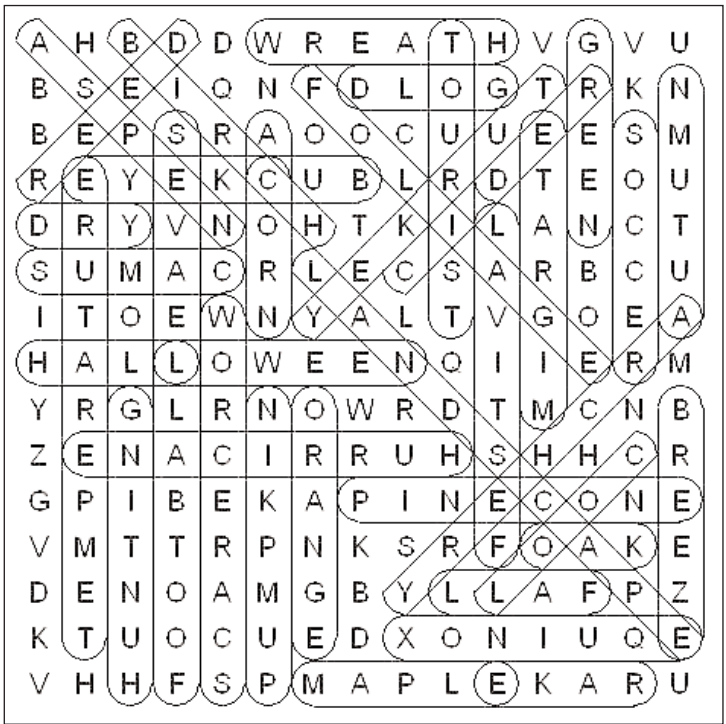
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Airman's manual trivia answer

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Sidelines

Hip 2B Phit

Youth programs offers ongoing fitness classes for ages 13 - 18 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 and 7 p.m. in the youth center gym. For more information, call 722-0502.

Kinston Indians schedule

Outdoor recreation has the 2005 season schedule for the Kinston Indians baseball team. Cost is \$3 for general admission with valid military identification unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 722-1106.

Hakkoryu Jiu-Jitsu class

The fitness center hosts free Hakkoryu Jiu-Jitsu classes every Tuesday and Friday from 6:30 - 8 p.m. The adult-only class is limited to 12 students. For more information, call 722-0408.

Little Tigers

The community center hosts Little Tigers martial arts classes Wednesdays from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per month per child. Family discounts are also available. For more information, call 722-0339.

Martial arts training available

Ho Kuk Mu Sul classes are available at the community center. Adult classes are Mondays from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., as well as Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 - 6 p.m., with youth classes every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per month. Family rates are available. For more information, call 722-0339.

Spin to get thin

The fitness center offers stationary bike classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon and Saturdays at 9 a.m. The class is limited to 19 people and is offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call 722-0408.

Local events

Inside the gate:

Fine art auction

The officer and civilian spouses club is hosting a fine art auction today with a preview party scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. For more information, call 751-2834.

Outside the gate:

Center stage

Center Stage Theatre presents "The Sound of Music," today, Saturday, Sept. 23 and Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at Goldsboro High School. Tickets are sold at the door for \$10 a person. For more information, call 736-3300.

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- See flyers and Commander's Access Channel for Friday's "Lunch and Learn" topics.

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